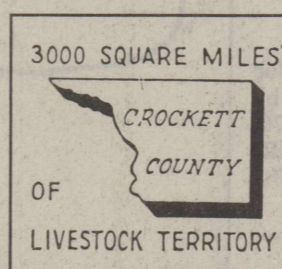


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"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly -- The Best Place On Earth To Call Home."

Hospital-care center owes \$29,017.65

Uncle Sam says county owes back wages

An audit of Crockett County Hospital and Care Center payroll records resulted in board action approving payment of \$29,017.65 in back wages to 68 employees. Board members voted Nov. 7 to pay the settlement on a wage audit conducted in February by investigators from the U. S. Department of Labor.

The assessment was "totally unbudgeted, totally unexpected, but very much in order," said Bob Denson, administrator.

All time cards for the Feb. 26, 1989, to Feb. 10, 1990, period were audited and the determination made by the Department of Labor that employees were not correctly paid for overtime and callback.

"Checks will be issued to employees in the very near future," Denson said. Affected are 32 care center and 36 hospital employees.

Other board action on Nov. 7 included approval of use of grant money to install a track lighting system donated for the emergency room.

Inspection of the hospital and care center roof by an engineer from Odessa Medical Center brought a recommendation for a tar and gravel roof with angled flashing and removal of a wind-block on the roof. No work can be done until spring because of moisture.

Denson reported that the hospital/care center had received items valued at \$2,895 from his first order to the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources. Membership in NAEIR cost \$625. Goods are sent free on an as available basis. In addition, the care center received \$2,000 worth of holiday decorations and Christmas cards at a cost of \$225.

The administrator has been notified that a grant application submitted with area cities was not funded.

Denson, Martha Vickers, Zoe Green

and Connie Arredondo were to be in Austin Tuesday for a medicare presurvey conference with the Texas Department of Health. The conference is in preparation for a medicare recertification inspection in January. An additional R.N. and one or two LVNs are needed for medicare certification.

Correspondence with the proper agencies has begun in an effort to increase the number of certified beds

in the nursing home from 42 to 45, Denson said. There are three residents in the hospital side waiting for care center rooms now.

Care center employees had opportunity to air their concerns during a recent meeting with Denson and two board members. Denson asked the board to continue the meetings on a monthly basis alternating between care center and hospital employees.

Ozona Boys' cross country team on a run to state

The Ozona Boy's Cross Country team will be making their second consecutive trip to the state cross country meet this coming weekend in Georgetown. The Ozona boys earned this berth by placing third behind Boys' Ranch and Sundown. Ozona's team is the only team representing district 6AA at the state meet. Jeremy Stallings from Stanton and Robyn Jansa from Wall are the other district representatives.

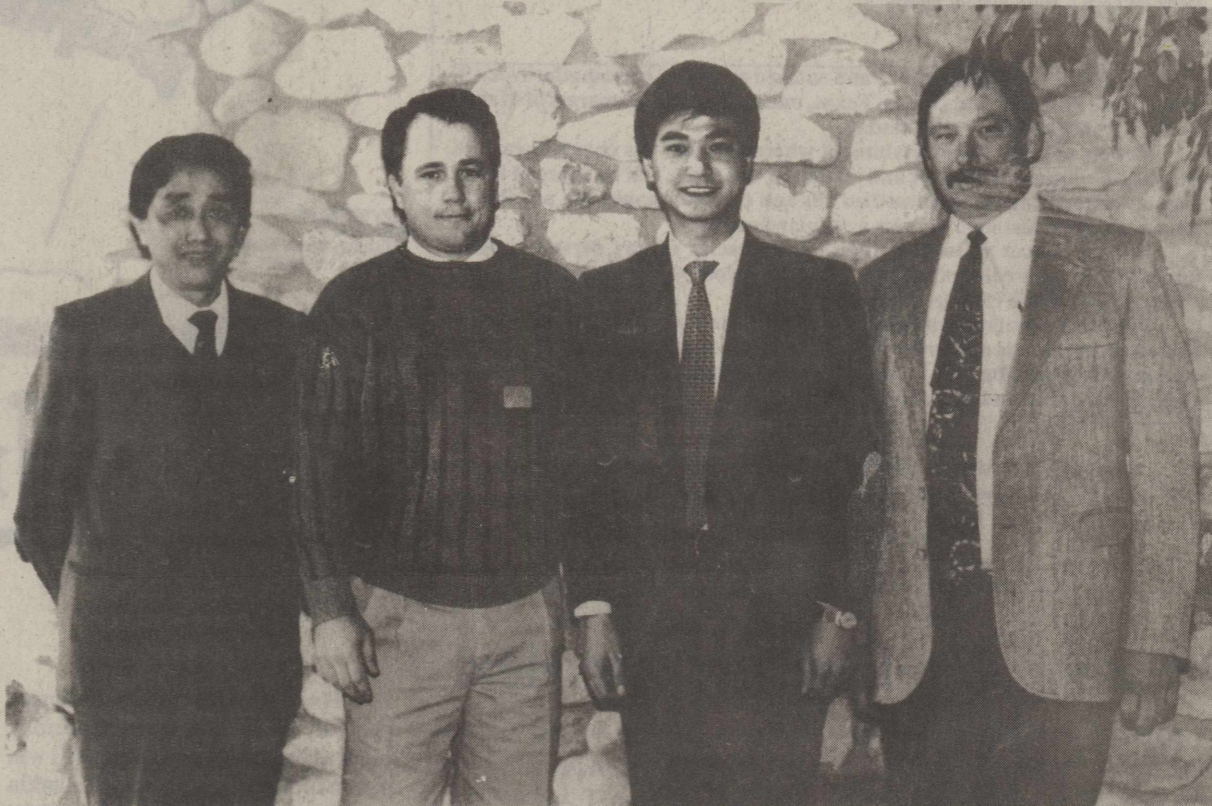
Coach Pete Maldonado stated that this was one of the closest competitions that the team has had in this region since they started running cross country. Boy's Ranch won with 49 points, Sundown with 54 points, and Ozona with 93. Other team placements were: Abernathy, 4th; Elodrado, 5th; Olton, 6th; Jim Ned, 7th; Winters, 8th; Coleman, 9th; Post, 10th; Clarendon, 11th.

Mark Ramirez and Pablo Talamantez led the Ozona boys team. Mark finished 4th overall with a time of 16:11 for the 3.1 mile course and Pablo was 15th with a personal best of 17:06.

The order of other finishers for Ozona were John Ramirez 18, time 17:19; Cipriano Perez 32, time 17:59; Rene Tambunga 43, time 18:16; David DeLaRosa, 46, time 18:31; Aaron Carroll 55, time 19:13. The class AA event had 96 runners involved in this division.

The Ozona boys cross country team has set a goal to finish in one of the top three places at the state meet. The state meet will be a repeat of the regional meet in that the top three places should be dominated by this region. Three of the top five finishers at the regional meet had personal best times at the regional meet. "If the boys run their best times of the year at the state meet, they will accomplish the goal that they have set for themselves," stated Coach Maldonado. "If this is accomplished, it will complete a very successful season for the Ozona cross country program and enhance the future of the total program."

The Ozona boys will be running at 11:10 a.m. at the golf course located on the campus of Southwestern University in Georgetown, Saturday, Nov. 16.



The Chinese textile corporation representatives toured the West Texas and Hill Country mohair producing areas as guests of the Mohair Council. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Pan Zu Lin of the Shanghai Textile Raw Materials Corp., Mohair Council executive director Brian May, Chen Baofu of the Shanghai Foreign Trade Corp. and Jeffrey Sutton, council vice president.

Mohair promotion brings orders

"We want to sell more than fuzzy sweaters and hairy coats," Mohair Council executive director Brian May said lastweek during a meeting in Ozona. May told executive council members and guests that use of mohaire in men's clothing is now "widespread in this country for the first time in a long time."

The council's promotion of Worcester's new lightweight suitings in men and women's wear have been successful according to May. He said *Rolling Stone* magazine reported an outstanding mail-in reader response on a co-op ad from the Mohair Council and Palm Beach. The ad was for Vestire, a new division of Palm Beach men's wear.

An advertisement for a 50 percent

mohair, 50 percent wool Evan Picone suit collection in the *New York Times* "Fashion of the Times" issue resulted in 17,000 calls for Evan Picone and an order for 600,000 yards of cloth. The ad was a joint effort of the council and Evan Picone.

Product exposure was widespread with the council's participation in a fashion presentation on a major television network. Mohair designs from six prominent designers were seen by six million viewers of the Sally Jesse Raphael show.

A one minute, 56 second feature on mohair filmed at Rocksprings was aired on ABC News with Peter Jennings.

International Mohair Association chairman Bob Childress reported on an executive meeting he and council president Mark McLaughlin recently attended in England. IMA funds will be spent on mohair labs from now on, Childress said. He emphasized the value of the IMA mark as a sign of quality in garments.

McLaughlin urged committee members and all producers to attend the IMA convention and IMA conference scheduled for June 7-10 in San Antonio. This is the first time in 10 years the meeting has been held in the U.S. Approximately 200 foreign guests are expected for the event. Following the meetings, home tours to Texas ranches are planned for the visitors.

Foreign guests attending the Nov. 7 meeting here were Chen Baofu and Pan Zu Lin of the Republic of China. Baofu, with the import department for textiles of the Shanghai Foreign Trade Corporation, and Lin, deputy general manager of the Shanghai Textile Raw Materials Corporation, are in the country as guests of the Mohair Council.

Food show Nov. 16

Contestants in the 1991 4-H food show will have several new categories to compete in this year. Besides the traditional four of main dish, snacks and desserts, fruits and vegetables or breads, there will be a winner in each of the three age divisions for beef, lamb and pork. Those winners will also advance to the district food show and compete in those categories.

Senior 4-H members in the regular categories can advance from district to state competition. Prizes at this year's Nov. 16 show include \$50 savings bonds for each first place winner, plus other prizes for second and third place contestants in each category. Each participant will receive a blue ribbon and special gift. Judging begins at the civic center at 9:15 a.m. The public may view exhibits beginning at approximately 11:15 a.m. The awards ceremony and tasting tea begin at 11:45 a.m.

The men visited mohair producing areas of West Texas and the Hill Country with May to learn more about Texas mohair. The largest mohair market in the world, China gets its mohair from Japan and Taiwan.

May and Jeffrey Sutton, council vice-president, met the Chinese while in the Far East on a promotional trip.

Mendez and Shoush are dual winners

Ruben Mendez and Keith Shoush both had two misses and a total of 40 on the tie-breaker beating Charles Schneider, Ray Boyd and Dorothy Montgomery.

Second place picker with 3 misses were Olivia Tijerina, Gene Castro, Luis Martinez, Noe Cruz and Ernest Vargas.

JV Lionsdist. champs

The Ozona JV Lions ripped the Coahoma JV Bulldogs 29-14 last Thursday to win the JV football district crown.

The young Lions rushed for 183 yards and passed for 68 yards in winning their seventh game against just two losses.

The first Ozona touchdown was scored on a 42 yard run by J. J. Lozano in the first quarter. The two point conversion was good when Justin Castro completed a pass to Tony Valencia.

The Lions put the game away in the third quarter when they scored three touchdowns.

An interception of a Bulldog pass by Castro set up Ozona's second touchdown. After the interception Travis Davidson scored from three yards out, and Victor Villa's kick was good for the extra point.

Later in the quarter J. J. Lozano scored his second touchdown of the game, and Villa's kick was successful again for the extra point.

The Lions scored their final touchdown of the game on a 28 yard pass from Castro to Joe Hernandez. This touchdown had been set up by a fumble recovery by Eddie DeLuna. Other good defensive plays were made by Justin Moran, who recovered a fumble, and Jesse Garza with an interception to stop a Bulldog drive.

"We coaches can't say enough about this ball club. These guys really matured this year. We told them after the Wall game that if we won out we were looking at a district championship, and the kids pulled it off. The kids are building for next year and we as coaches are really looking forward to it," said Coach Brad Brevard.

STATISTICS

RUSHING	RECEIVING
Lozano-8/82	Valencia-1/3
Bryson-8/50	Hernandez-3/65
Castro-4/32	
Valencia-2/10	
Davidson-3/6	
Garza-1/3	

Hospital purchases high-tech machines

Two new high-tech machines, a pulse oximeter and a non-invasive blood pressure monitor, have been purchased by Crockett County Hospital. The pulse oximeter eliminates the need of drawing blood from an artery to measure oxygen saturation. "Not only can this be very painful," stated Peggy McWilliams, R.N., "but since our lab no longer does the blood gases test, this machine is needed by hospital patients and care-givers to determine when to administer oxygen."

Persons suffering from respiratory failure, a condition in which there is a buildup of carbon dioxide and a fall in the level of oxygen will benefit from the pulse oximeter. Respiratory fail-

ure can be caused by any disorder that disrupts the normal transfer of gases in the blood. This includes lung disorders such as emphysema, severe asthma, bronchitis, cardiac arrest and drowning. Respiratory failure may also be due to damage to the respirator center in the brain from an overdose of narcotics or anesthesia.

The oximeter is automatically calibrated and has self-test features. Alarm limits may be set for an adult, child or infant so the care-giver may be made aware of when to begin administering oxygen to the patient.

The pulse oximeter is simple and painless to use. A sensor is placed on the fingertip or big toe of an adult or child, and on the heel of an infant. The

oximeter then displays the degree of oxygen saturation and searches for the pulse reading. Information is updated with every heartbeat.

The LifeStat-200 non-invasive blood pressure monitor eliminates guesswork when a blood pressure reading is taken. Differences in readings can occur between the use of a more expensive stethoscope and a less expensive one, as well as between the sharper ears of one person as opposed to less sharp ears or noise interference.

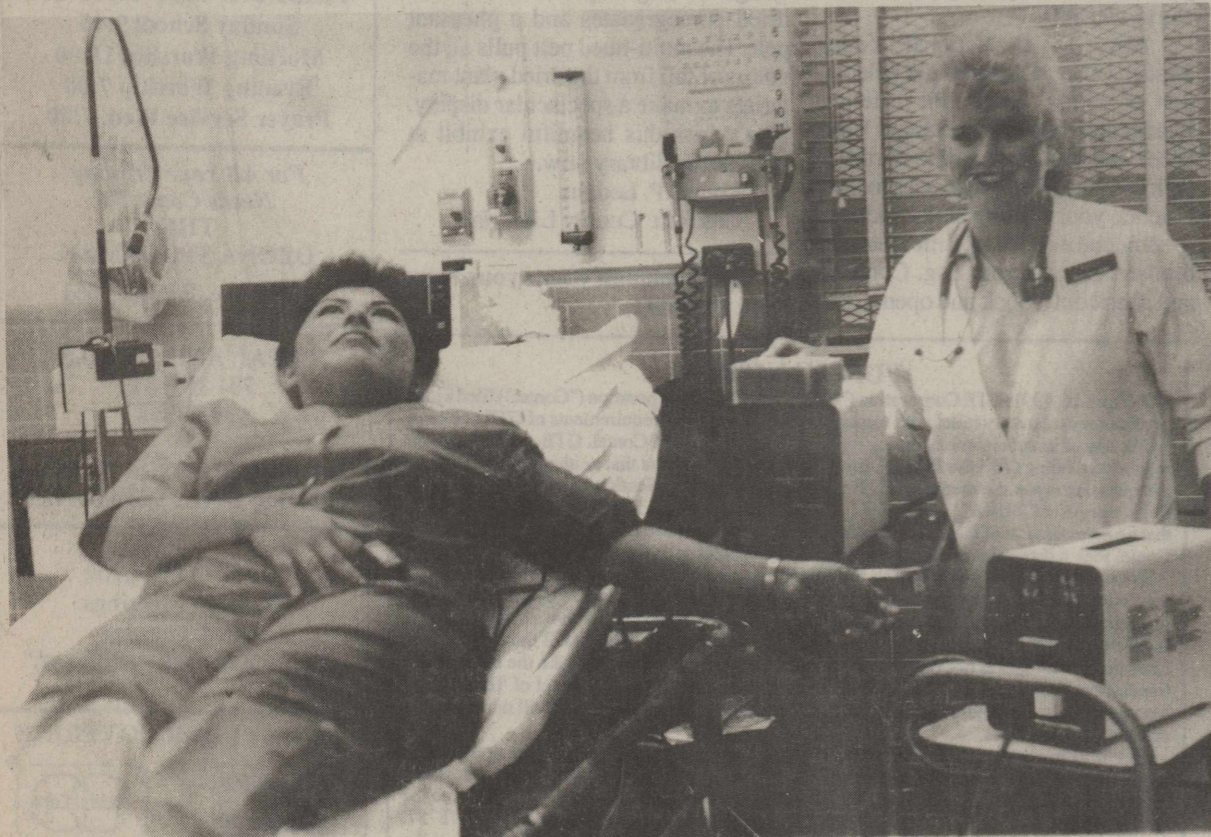
The microprocessor-based instrument measures the systolic, diastolic, mean arterial blood pressure and the pulse rate. Equipped with a printer

which records the date and time of each measurement, patients will have a record when their pressure is taken. The machine is also battery operated. The hospital has cuffs to fit normal and larger persons and a pediatric cuff is on order.

"I recently went on an ambulance run with the EMTs," stated Mrs. McWilliams. "With the new machine there was no need to pull the ambulance over to take vital signs." Nurse McWilliams further stated that the EMTs were excited about the prospect of the use of such a machine on their runs. When every second counts on a run, the need can be appreciated by the EMTs, the patient and the patient's family. The hospital hesitates to send their only machine on a run for fear that an emergency may occur in the hospital.

Mrs. McWilliams suggested that the purchase of a non-invasive blood pressure monitor for use in the ambulance would be a rewarding project for a civic-minded organization.

The two new machines were purchased with funds from the Rural Health Care Transition Grant. The grant, in the sum of \$49,600, will help Crockett County Hospital become medicare certified and improve patient care according to Mrs. Sharman West, insurance coder at CCH.



Connie Arredondo, lab technician at Crockett County Hospital and Peggy McWilliams, R.N. demonstrate the hospital's new equipment. Photo by Sandy Stark

The Weather

THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
Compiled by James Pagan

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
Nov. 6	64	26	
7	70	44	
8	63	35	
9	64	28	
10	61	35	
11	60	45	
12	58	45	.16

Total Rainfall for year: 17.08"



A 4-H foods and nutrition group studies in preparation for the 4-H food show Nov. 16. Pictured with instructor Katharine Durham are: Ashlee Ramos, Nicole Perez, Ashley Gonzales, Allison Preddy and Mona Lisa Sanchez.

Country Club Bridge News

Mrs. Louise Bunger was hostess for luncheon bridge at Ozona Country Club on Nov. 7.

High score for the afternoon went to Dorothy Friend with Ruth White winning second high. Velma Marley won bingo.

Others making up the party were: Eileen Childress, Rachel Childress, Mary Friend, Sophie Kyle, Velma Marley, Jean North, Willa Perry, Blanche Walker, Winnie Williams and Peggy Hagle.

Emma Adams and Camille Jones were luncheon guests.

Pandale Study Club celebrates Thanksgiving

Pandale Study Club members, their spouses, family members, friends and neighbors met for the annual study club Thanksgiving dinner at the Pandale Community Center Nov. 7. Guests from Pandale, Ozona, Comstock, Del Rio, San Angelo and Tyler enjoyed the traditional turkey and "all the trimmings" prepared by club members. Fall leaves, tiny pumpkins, ears of Indian corn and a rustic cart with fall foliage decorated the eating and serving tables.

President Elizabeth Gries, in welcoming those present, made mention of the fact that Pandale Study Club is celebrating its 40th birthday this year.

Carl Rolfs, honorary citizen of Pandale and minister of First United Methodist Church in San Angelo, was again the speaker for the afternoon. With humor, insight and scripture references, he spoke about the "Perspective of Giving Thanks".

An impromptu song session, with Rev. Rolfs at the piano, was enjoyed by all and provided a serenade for the clean-up crew in the kitchen.

There were 45 present.
Submitted by Sue Arledge

Meador tops own sales record

Barbara Meador, Avon representative, topped her own first place record to be first in total sales for the district for the second year. Mrs. Meador was also first in total sales increase in the San Angelo district and third in total sales increase in the division out of 4,000 representatives. Last year Mrs. Meador ranked fifth in

the division which stretches from Oklahoma through the Ozona area.

At the President's Club Banquet Oct. 31 in San Angelo Mrs. Meador was presented with two golden Mrs. Albee statuettes for her district accomplishments. An oil painting dedicated to Mrs. Meador was presented as the division award.

Ozona Woman's League has Halloween party

The home of Carmen Sutton was the setting for the annual Halloween Party for the Ozona Woman's League on Oct. 22. Assisting Carmen as hostesses were Cynthia Berry, Maida Sims, and Valerie Queen.

Members came wearing hats decorated to give a clue to their identity. The hats ranged from beautiful to zany. Everyone had fun trying to guess each other's identity. Members were treated to a wonderful supper of soup, salad, and cornbread. The party concluded with a brief business meeting.

Members present were Helen Bean, Cynthia Berry, Cathy Carson, Eliza-

beth Clark, Laurie Hale, Katrece Hale, Karen Huffman, Lucy Humphrey, Shannon Hunnicutt, Camille Jones, Susan McMullan, Sally Oglesby, Tracey Preddy, Elizabeth Gries, Valerie Queen, Jane Richardson, Maida Sims, Shanna Smith, Carmen Sutton, Nancy Vannoy, Belinda Wilkins, Lori Williams, Teri Williams, Jana Wilson, Sandra Childress and Lou Deaton.

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Woman's Forum takes field trip

The Ozona Woman's Forum met Saturday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mary Daniels, hostess. Katie Jones was co-hostess.

After a short gathering the group departed on a "Precious Water Field Trip". Katie led the way to Howard Well where she told of the stage coach stop which also served as a mail delivery for area folks. The original building still stands.

The ladies then journeyed through the countryside to Escondido Water Hole. Lonye Cain escorted the group to some grave sites where Marshall Montgomery was waiting to tell about historical sites nearby. Due to recent rains this fall, the water was beautiful and clear.

A picnic lunch was served at Fort Lancaster where the group was met by Park Superintendent Ron Alton. He escorted them on a walk along the Nature trail, a project of the Boy Scouts from Fort Stockton. The group also toured the ruins of the Fort.

Joining the hostesses for the tour were Bernice Phillips, Totsy Hagelstein, Sophie Kyle, Blanche Walker, Arlene Clayton, Glenda Henderson, Lillian Brown, Willa Perry, Lu Ingram, Georgia Kirby, Louise Bunger, Katharine Russell and Marolyn Bean.

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Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

There is a mad scramble to improve just about everything in the world except people.

Nobody ever does his best; that's why we all have a good chance to do better.

People not only can't live within their income, they can't even live within their credit cards.

An inferiority complex would be a mighty fine thing if only the right people had it.

Inflation is an economic situation which occurs when the prices you get look good and the prices you pay look awful.

No wonder politicians pass the buck - it's now worth only about 43 cents.

One trouble with credit business is that there is too much stall in installments.

Life's greatest satisfactions include getting the last laugh, having the last word, and paying the last payment.

Nothing makes time go faster than buying on it.

Facts mean nothing unless they are rightly understood, rightly related and rightly interpreted.

Some of us learned many years ago that the only substitute for intelligence is to keep the mouth shut.

It's difficult to tell who gives some couples the most happiness, the preacher who married them or the judge who divorced them.

There doesn't seem to be any justice. If you fill out an income tax return correctly you go to the poor house. If you don't, you go to jail.

Be kind. Everybody is fighting a difficult battle.

A college doesn't give you knowledge, it just shows you where it is.

Slang is just language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower.

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Thanksgiving dinner square dance Nov. 23

There will be a Thanksgiving dinner square dance Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

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Kathy Harris (r.) shot this eight point buck on the Pearson and Son Ranch last Wednesday. Amanda Pearson is also pictured.

Commissioners hold Tuesday meeting

Uniform paid leave time as part of a county-wide personnel policy was discussed Tuesday at commissioners court. Reconciliation of differences in benefits between hospital/care center personnel and other county employees is necessary before action can be taken.

Commissioners voted to pursue a personal time off and extended illness benefit plan. The item will be on a future agenda.

Approval of a prisoner custody agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Pardons and Paroles Division should save Crockett County money. Under the agreement, which Judge Kathryn Mayfield was authorized to sign, persons whose paroles are revoked following an arrest in Crockett County will be housed in an "intermediate sanctions facility" in Midland at state expense. Previously, these prisoners, whether local residents or not, were jailed here until space became available in the prison system.

Court members also approved entering the annual contract with Tom Green County Juvenile Justice Center to house juvenile offenders.

The remainder of drug money seized in 1988 will be given to the Drug Awareness and Prevention Education Program underway in Crockett County following a vote of

the court. The \$1,020.75 will be directed to the DAPE Parent to Parent project.

Advertisements for bids were authorized for a street sweeper and vehicle liability insurance.

Bids were opened for fire and extended coverage and airport coverage, two cars for the Sheriff's Department and for a suburban for the Extension Office.

The Baggett Agency, sole bidder, received the insurance bid. Knap Chevrolet of Houston was the low bidder for the Sheriff's Department cars at \$10,900 each with trade-in. Mustang Chevrolet of San Angelo received the bid for a Cheyenne for the Extension Office at \$16,049.09. Commissioners also voted to allow and expenditure of \$850 to modify the front seat of the Cheyenne.

A Child Welfare Board recommendation that Della Moore be approved to fill a vacancy was approved and election returns canvassed.

Robert Bryson, WTU manager, met with the court regarding street light problems.

Monthly reports were heard from the auditor and treasurer's offices, civic center, hospital and care center, road department, parks department, Helping Hands for the Elderly, Sheriff's Office, public library and fire department.



Brent Poole bagged this buck on the Penn Baggett Ranch. The deer had a 24 5/8" spread and weighed 180 lbs. before field dressing. It was the largest deer off the Penn Baggett Ranch in 12 years. Photo by Penn Baggett

Local voters oppose four proposed amendments

Crockett County voters approved the lottery, but turned down four of 13 proposed amendments in the Nov. 5 election, vetoing numbers five, six, seven and 12. Statewide rejection also resulted for five and seven, the amendments to: (5) permit tax exemptions for freeport goods in enterprize zones, and (7) expand the investment authority for trustees of statewide retirement systems.

Local voters cast 211 ballots for Proposition 5 and 266 against with 195 for Proposition 7 and 294 against.

Rejected locally, but passed statewide, Proposition 6, which created the Texas Ethics Commission, allowing it to set legislative per diem, received 241 votes for and 250 votes in opposition.

Proposition 12, to expand bond authorization for previously approved water and sewer projects for colonias, lost in Crockett County by one vote, 266 to 215.

Results for the remaining proposals were:

- 1 Allow cities under 5,000 population to amend their charters, 404 for, 89 against
- 2 Permit state money to be used to construct toll roads, with repayment required, 263 for, 226 against
- 3 Expand the investment authority of the Veterans Land Board, 264 for, 215 against
- 4 Authorize up to \$1.1 billion in bonds to build state prisons and other facilities, 320 for, 180 against
- 8 Allow state bond debt by ballot issue instead of by constitutional amendment, 368 for, 110 against
- 9 Give title to state-owned land to presumed owners 338 for, 136 against
- 10 Authorize property-tax exemption for non-profit water supply or waste water service corporations, 296 for, 178 against
- 11 Authorize a state lottery, 321 for, 199 against
- 13 Authorize up to \$300 million in bonds to finance college student loans, 311 for, 183 against.

Bear Cub Scouts attend father-son campout

Three Bear Cub scouts and their fathers attended a father-son campout on October 26 and 27.

The campout was held at Sol Mayer campsite on the San Saba river. Among the 400 persons attending were fathers and sons: Alberto Galindo, Cub leader and Alberto Galindo, Jr.; Robert Tambunga, Cub Master and Josh Tambunga; and Ray Ramos, Cub leader and Ray Ramos, Jr.

Activities such as archery, canoeing, obstacle course and fishing earned each Cub beads. Each Ozona scout earned 14 beads and one badge.

Saturday night an impressive flage ceremony was held with the 200 cubs present spotlighting the American flage with their flashlights.

In spite of the rain, there were campfires for the scouts and a creacker barrel get together for the dads.

A Sunday morning service was also held.

Scout popcorn orders due

Cub Scout Pack 153 popcorn order forms are to be turned in to their den leaders by Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Accident victims out of intensive care

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Snip, who were in an accident in Crockett County on I-10 last week are out of intensive care at Angelo Community Hospital according to their niece, Nancy Munflow.

The Snips were moving from Santa Fe to San Antonio when the accident occurred 20 miles west of Ozona. Mrs. Snip, who suffers from emphysema, had a broken breast bone and broken ribs. Dr. Snip also suffered multiple injuries.

Mrs. Munflow, who was traveling separately behind the couple, was not injured. She expressed gratitude to the people of Crockett County who came to their aid, the ambulance crew, emergency room personnel, motel personnel and Hubbard Body Shop.

The Snips hope to be transferred to San Antonio by the end of this week. In addition to the discomfort of their injuries, the two are grieving over the loss of their cat, Hunter, who escaped at the time of the accident. A \$100 reward is being offered for his return. The black and white cat has a black face mask marking from the nose up

and was wearing a blue collar. If you have found Hunter, call 512 344-9789 in San Antonio.

Sonora Bazaar Nov. 16

The More the Merrier Christmas Craft Bazaar will be held Nov. 16 in Sonora. The annual event will take place in the Sonora Ford Company showroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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School nurse addresses Lions Club on AIDS and HIV issue Oct. 31

by Sandy Stark

Lu Ingram, school nurse in Crockett County Consolidated Common School District, was guest speaker for the Lions Club, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Introduced by Ted Cotton, assistant school superintendent, Mrs. Ingram, having recently attended an AIDS-related seminar on October 10-11 at the Region XV, Education Service Center in San Angelo, presented an informative program on the AIDS epidemic and how it has and will be affecting our society.

Mrs. Ingram informed Lions Club members that a panel of four members sponsored by the Texas Department of Public Health presented an eye-opening discussion with various school personnel and school nurses dealing with pertinent data regarding the epidemic.

The panel emphasized the importance of the use of gloves in caring for a person who has an open wound and in any situation where blood is involved. Upon Mrs. Ingram's return to the school district she visited with office personnel on each campus and emphasized glove use to them and to faculty along with the use of a special soap which kills HIV. Both gloves and the special soap have been left in each office for use.

Video tapes were also brought by Mrs. Ingram from the seminar for viewing in the classrooms. The video tape, "Thumbs Up" was used by kindergarten through fifth grade teachers to inform their students. "What Everyone Needs to Know" was the video used by junior high and high school science teachers in their classes.

Another AIDS-related seminar will be held in Austin on March 23-24. Mrs. Ingram will attend and bring school administrators and faculty any new information.

Handouts, including the data below, were given to Lions Club members present and a discussion was held following the noon meeting.

What Are HIV Infection and AIDS?

AIDS stands for acquired immunodeficiency syndrome. It is a disease that impairs the immune system and leaves a person defenseless against a variety of uncommon, life-threatening illnesses.

AIDS is caused by a virus called the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). HIV can affect people differently and can cause a wide range of symptoms.

How HIV is Transmitted

HIV is transmitted through blood, semen and vaginal secretions. It is most commonly transmitted from an infected person to an uninfected person in the following ways:

- through anal, vaginal, or oral intercourse;
- by sharing needles used for intravenous (IV) drug use;
- from mother to child either before birth or during birth. (There are also a few know cases in which HIV has been passed from mother to child through breast milk.)
- receiving blood donations from donors infected with the virus. Since 1985 all licensed blood centers in the United States screen donated blood for HIV infection.
- Sharing needles not sterilized between uses for injecting steroids, tattooing or ear piercing also presents a real possibility for HIV transmis-

sion.

How HIV is Not Transmitted

HIV is not transmitted by normal day-to-day contact between people (at home, school or work, or elsewhere in the community), nor is it transmitted through the air.

HIV is not transmitted in the following ways:

- by kissing, touching, coughing or sneezing;
- by contact with toilet seats, eating utensils, water fountains or telephones;
- by using facilities such as swimming pools, restrooms or gymnasiums;
- by being close to other people in a classroom, restaurant, crowded bus or other facility;
- by mosquitoes or other biting insects;
- by donating blood; (All equipment is sterile.)

Although HIV has been found in tears and saliva, there is not a single case of transmission of the virus by these fluids.

The First Decade of the Epidemic: Trends and Forecasts

An estimated one million people in the United States are infected with HIV; this number represents approximately one in 100 adult males and one in 600 adult females according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

It was determined in 1987 that AIDS was the 14th leading cause of all deaths in the U.S. Among men aged 25-44, AIDS became the second leading cause of death in 1989 and is estimated to become the fifth leading cause of death among women in the same age group in 1991.

Between 1981 and May 1991, more than 179,000 cases of AIDS and over 113,000 AIDS-related deaths were reported to the CDC. The Public Health Service predicts that a cumulative total of 400,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS and 290,000 AIDS-related deaths will be reported to the CDC by the end of 1993.

Current calculations of AIDS-related deaths are believed to be inaccurate due to underreporting and underdiagnosis. Because many clinical manifestations are not reportable under the current CED surveillance definition of AIDS, only three-fourths of deaths attributable to HIV infection are believed to be reported.

HIV Infection Among Teenagers

As of May 31, 1991, 691 cases of AIDS among teenagers (ages 13-19) were reported to the CDC. However, more than 20 percent (35,635) of persons reported with AIDS are in their 20's. Given the average 10 year period between infection onset of symptoms, the majority of these people were probably infected with HIV during their teenage years.

Among teenagers who applied for military service between 1985 and

1989, three out of every 10,000 tested positive for HIV. Among black teens, the infection rate was one in 1,000.

In an HIV seroprevalence survey conducted at 19 universities throughout the United States, 30 (0.2 percent) of the 16,861 students, or one in 500, tested positive for HIV.

A greater percentage of adolescents than adults with AIDS are female (26 percent vs. 10 percent), are black and Hispanic (56 percent vs. 44 percent) and were infected with HIV through heterosexual contact (14 percent vs. 5 percent).

Current Education Efforts and Future Directions

By January 1992, 33 states and the District of Columbia required that all school districts provide some form of AIDS education.

Although the vast majority of teenagers know the basic facts about HIV transmission, many continue to have misconceptions about the disease. In one study, 12 percent of high school students thought that birth control pills provided some protection against HIV; 23 percent thought they could tell whether a person was infected by looking at this person, and 55 percent thought insect bites could transmit HIV.

National studies suggest that AIDS awareness is partly responsible for an increase in condom use among sexually active teens. In one study, condom use increased among sexually active women, ages 15-19, from 21 percent in 1982 to 33 percent in 1988. Another study showed that between 1979 and 1988, reported use of condoms at last intercourse among 17-19 year old males living in metropolitan areas more than doubled—from 21 percent to 57 percent.

Despite high levels of knowledge about HIV, sexually active adolescents are not likely to adjust their behavior based on factual information alone. Sexually active teens are more likely to use condoms consistently if they also feel personally at risk; believe condoms are effective in preventing HIV infection; have the skills to negotiate condom use with a part-



Former Ozonans Effie Weeks of Menard (r) and her daughters Jackie Ervin of Big Spring (c) and Darla Roddie of Brady were dressed for Christmas at their crafts booth Saturday. The three were happy to see many old friends at the Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild show and sale Nov. 9.

ner; have talked to a physician about condoms, and perceive peer approval of condom use.

What's Your Risk?

Answer "Yes" or "No" to the following questions. If you are not sure whether the answer is "Yes" or "No", answer "Yes".

- Have you had more than one sexual partner since 1977?
 - Have you sexual partners had more than one partner since 1977?
 - Have you ever shared needles or syringes (works) to inject drugs?
 - Have you ever shared needles or had sex without a condom with a person from the following states: New York, California, Florida, Texas, New Jersey?
 - Have you ever had sex with a man who has had sex with other men?
 - Have you ever had sex with someone who injects drugs that have not been prescribed by a physician?
 - Have you ever had sex with someone who uses crack cocaine?
 - Have you ever had sex with someone who is HIV-infected or has AIDS?
- If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions, you may be at risk for infection with HIV, the virus that causes aids, and should consider having the HIV antibody test.

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These Ozona Primary School Students put their feet upward on October 31 to raise money for the American Heart Association. Mrs. Barbara Wallace was the director for this year's "Jump Rope for Heart" fundraiser.

Visiting

Birthday wishes go to Judy Probst on Nov. 10. Mrs. Probst, a teacher at Ozona schools, is wished a happy day by many.

Visiting with Mrs. A. M. Huffman (Maureen) and family last week were her sister, Kate Galeone, a retired doctor's assistant, and brother-in-law Rocky, a retired barber from Yonkers, NY. Also visiting was Avis Stone, a niece and retired teacher from Fort Worth. The visit was thoroughly enjoyed.

Anniversary wishes go to Clay and Stephanie Chapman who celebrated on Nov. 7. Hope you both had a wonderful day.

Arriving in town for the arts and crafts guild show and sale were Sarah Gillis of San Angelo and sister Dawn Watson of Lamesa. Though the two spent more than they intended, Sarah still had money to take sis out to her favorite eating spot. She enjoyed showing her where she used to live and shop.

Sammy Ortiz celebrated his birthday on Nov. 8. Turning "39" again is a bit harder on Sammy than he thought. Hope you had a great day, Sammy.

Visiting with family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ybarra, and friends was Joe Ybarra Jr. of San Angelo. A graduate of '90, Joey is attending ASU and is also a member of the ASU band.

Deer hunting seems to be the thing to do this time of year, but malady's befall. Here's a new one. Ben Coleman, Jerry Stenson and Dale Harrison of Candian arrived in town, purchased license and shells, only to discover their rifles weren't in the camper. Jerry was the only one who really didn't care for all the shooting and such, so a quick call home had money for new rifles for Dale and Ben. Ben did say, however, "If we'd let our wives help us get ready, instead of 'doing it a man's way' we'd have had everything!"

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Band Booster news

Band directors Kelly Glaze and Norman Carroll and 33 boosters attended the Nov. 4 Band Booster meeting held in the band hall at 5:30 p.m.

A video of the Ozona Lion Band at area marching contest was shown to the group. Mr. Glaze complimented the band students on their effort made to attain first place in class 2A and stated that he has video order forms for the area contest available to anyone wanting one.

Mr. Glaze handed out booster information sheets for the 1991 Texas State Marching Contest which was held in Austin Nov. 11.

Jeannie Thompson, booster presi-

dent, reported a charter bus had been reserved for boosters/fans at a minimal cost per person.

Band students departed by charter bus for the state contest at 6 a.m. on Monday. The class 2A preliminaries started at 12 noon at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus. The Ozona band marched at 1:44 p.m., and class 2A finals began at 7:30, concluding with the awards ceremony at 10 p.m.

Ozona was to stay for the finals even if their band was not in the finals. The estimated time for arrival home for the musicians was 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Smokeout set for Nov. 21

This year the American Cancer Society will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its Great American Smokeout on Nov. 21 by again encouraging smokers to quit for a day...and possibly for good. According to a Gallup survey, 37.8% of the nation's smokers, or 18.9 million people, heeded the Smokeout challenge last year, and 7.4 million stayed off cigarettes for the day.

Even though the Smokeout officially began in 1977, the event's roots reach back to 1971. That year, Arthur P. Mullaney challenged the citizens of Randolph, MA, to give up cigarettes

for the day and donate the saved money to a high school scholarship fund. Mullaney coined the term Smokeout.

Later, Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello Times in Minnesota, spearheaded that state's first D-Day, or Don't Smoke Day. D-Day spread like wildfire throughout Minnesota, and then blazed west to California where it became the Great American Smokeout.

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Garden Club's fall convention held in Ozona

District VIII of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. held its fall convention on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, in Ozona with Menard, Mildred Parker, Myrtle Post, Ozona, Reagan County and Yucca Dew Garden Clubs serving as host clubs for "Fall Roundup".

Mrs. Joe Bean served as general chairman and Mrs. John Hignight as co-chairman. Refreshments were served during registration in the Crockett Room prior to a tour of the historical buildings in Ozona. The tour ended at the museum where wildflower slides were shown.

The general assembly met at the Civic Center on Saturday morning with the Rev. Bill Fuller offering the invocation and Mrs. Brock Jones welcoming the guests.

The state president, Mrs. Kenneth Blaschke, was introduced before the business meeting conducted by the district director, Mrs. C. S. Nunnally. The design program, given by Mrs.



Pictured at the District VIII Texas Garden Club's convention are: Mrs. John Hignight, c-chairman, Mrs. Joe Bean, general chairman, Mrs. C.S. Nunnally, district director and Mrs. Kenneth Blaschke, state president.

J.A. McGuire, featured exhibition tables carrying out the theme "From the Church Box to Dining at the Ritz". Attending the meeting were 94 guests with San Angelo Garden Club

boasting the largest attendance of non-host clubs. Garden show members, flower show judges, landscape design critics and design consultants made up the attendance for the convention.

League bazaar has something for everyone

The Ozona Woman's League has made special plans for children this year in their annual bazaar on Nov. 26, according to Jeannine Henderson, co-chair of the event. "We'll have face painting, plain balloons and clown balloons, and of course, pictures with Santa or a clown," said Mrs. Henderson. Plans have also been made for booths offering popcorn balls and caramel apples. Even some of the crafts to be sold have been designed especially for children.

Four other organizations besides the League will be selling crafts. They are the Methodist Youth Fellowship, supporters of the boy and girl scouts, the care center and Xi Sigma Omega, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Adults will have opportunity to take supper home in the form of barbecue brisket or sausage, beans, potato salad, and all the trimmings. Tickets for the meal are \$5.00 and can be purchased ahead of time from any League member or at the door. All kinds of homemade foods will be for sale, such as casseroles and pies, as well as breads and jams.

Everyone should find something of interest at the bazaar.

Richard and Rhonda Holden and children Christopher, age 5, and Jamie, age 10 months, were in Ozona last weekend visiting Shorty Spurgers, Rhonda's grandfather.

Rhonda is the daughter of former Ozonan Priscilla Spurgers and Ronald Shields of Ramah, NM. Although

Rhonda had not visited Ozona since she was 12, she said many places were the same and she felt at home. Both she and Richard were enjoying their visit.

The Holdens live in Ramah, NM, south of Gallup where he is employed by the hospital. Rhonda is employed by the post office in Ramah.

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Operation "Kick It" visited Ozona Junior High School last week. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Probation Officer Stephanie Chapman, OJHS principal Don Howard, William Daniels, assistant administrator of program, Chris, Albert, Gabriel and a TDC officer.

Project promotes reading

New books may be added to libraries on all Ozona school campuses soon thanks to the interest of several primary school mothers.

"Instead of a birthday or Christmas gift, why not give a donation for a book instead?" asks Jane Richardson. "Don't spend your holidays baking gifts. Give a donation for a book."

A card will be sent to your friend or relative acknowledging that a book has been made possible at the school library in his or her name. Memorial donations are also welcome.

The state recommends that one new book per child be added to the libraries each year, Mrs. Richardson explained. There is a big push in the lower grades to get reading going, but there is not enough money for the recommended number of new books.

The donor project has been approved by school officials, said Mrs. Richardson. Donnie York, junior high librarian, will receive and acknowledge the gifts/memorials. He has a list of needed books for all school libraries, and donors may specify which campus receives their donation.

To participate, send your contribution to the attention of Donnie York Ozona Junior High School, Box 400, Ozona, Texas 76943.

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A student's point of view

By Alma Flores

Students at Ozona High School were once again reminded about drugs last week. This time about choosing a drug-free life avoiding the dangers and even imprisonment. The choice to choose a good life without drugs and alcohol.

Three inmates from Huntsville came to speak about their lives in prison. The first speaker, Albert, was a new member to this program. He introduced himself and said the reason he was there was because of drugs. The second speaker, Chris, also stated that substance abuse had led him to what he did. He had been given 20 years for a robbery of a bank. Finally, the third speaker, Gabriel, stated once again he was imprisoned because of drugs. Mainly all three inmates focused on their lives in prison. How drugs affected their lives and how because of drugs their freedom was taken away.

Once again students at OHS faced the problems of drugs and alcohol. The effects of it coming from real people. People just like us that it can happen to. All three speakers encouraged all students to get a good education, to fight this war, and to set goals high for life. And once again they reminded that it can happen to anyone.

"But I'm not gonna get caught..."

Operation "Kick It" visits OJHS

by Sandy Stark

"A somber, serious and effective program" were the words used by Don Howard, principal of Ozona Junior High School, in describing the program about to be presented to the student body on Wednesday, Nov. 6, during their activity period.

"Operation Kick It" is sponsored by the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville. The concept for the program was that of a group of inmates in Hawaii. The Governor's Council on Criminal Justice was impressed by the success of the Hawaiian group and decided to introduce it in Texas 21 years ago.

The five member group visiting the OJHS included William Daniels, assistant administrator of the program, an armed officer, and three white-clad trustee inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Many students sat crosslegged on the cafeteria floor listening intently as the inmates told of their lives before prison and of the lives they were now living as prisoners.

Albert, the newest member of the group, did not tell his story. However he did tell the assembled group that he was an 8th grade dropout who "had better things to do".

Chris, aged 27 and father of two children, stated that he began "partying" at age 16 and progressed to robbing the savings and loan company that had repossessed his home. Cur-

rently serving a 20 year sentence, he would "trade every party" for his freedom and the opportunity to be with his family.

Gabriel's story was geographically closer home. The 24-year-old was born in Fort Stockton and lived in Odessa. Gabriel began using alcohol as his first drug. As a senior student in high school, drinking and smoking drugs was the "fun thing to do". Gabriel stated that the only difference in alcohol and other drugs is "at age 21 alcohol becomes legal".

From alcohol Gabriel advanced to hard drugs such as LSD and crack cocaine and finally to dealing drugs. When he was "busted" he had on his person three hits of LSD worth \$24. This cost him 20 years of his life.

The daily regime of prison life was graphically depicted by one inmate, from rising at 2:45 a.m. to working in the fields all day with only two water breaks, to lights out by 10 p.m. However, the lights are never out and there is not much chance for sleep in the 5'9" cell which is the regulation size of a ping-pong table. Privacy is a luxury of the past from means of communication to showering.

All three inmates emphasized that they were once just students in caring families who made mistakes because they just didn't think or believe that serving a prison sentence could be part of their life. Stating that anyone can go to prison and that anything that is too easy has no worth, they urged

the students to not sell their freedom short, to finish school, to grow up and be someone worthwhile.

Three teams work full time touring the state. Last year the teams spoke to 235,000 persons and travelled in excess of 80,000 miles. Daily tours are in and around the Huntsville area. Extended tours leave Huntsville on Monday and return on Friday. Inmates spend their nights in local jails.

The state of Texas supplies funding for two-thirds of the program while the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (T-CADA) funds the remaining third.

Probation officer Stephanie Chapman was instrumental in bringing the team to Ozona. Earlier in the day the group visited with the high school student body and faculty.

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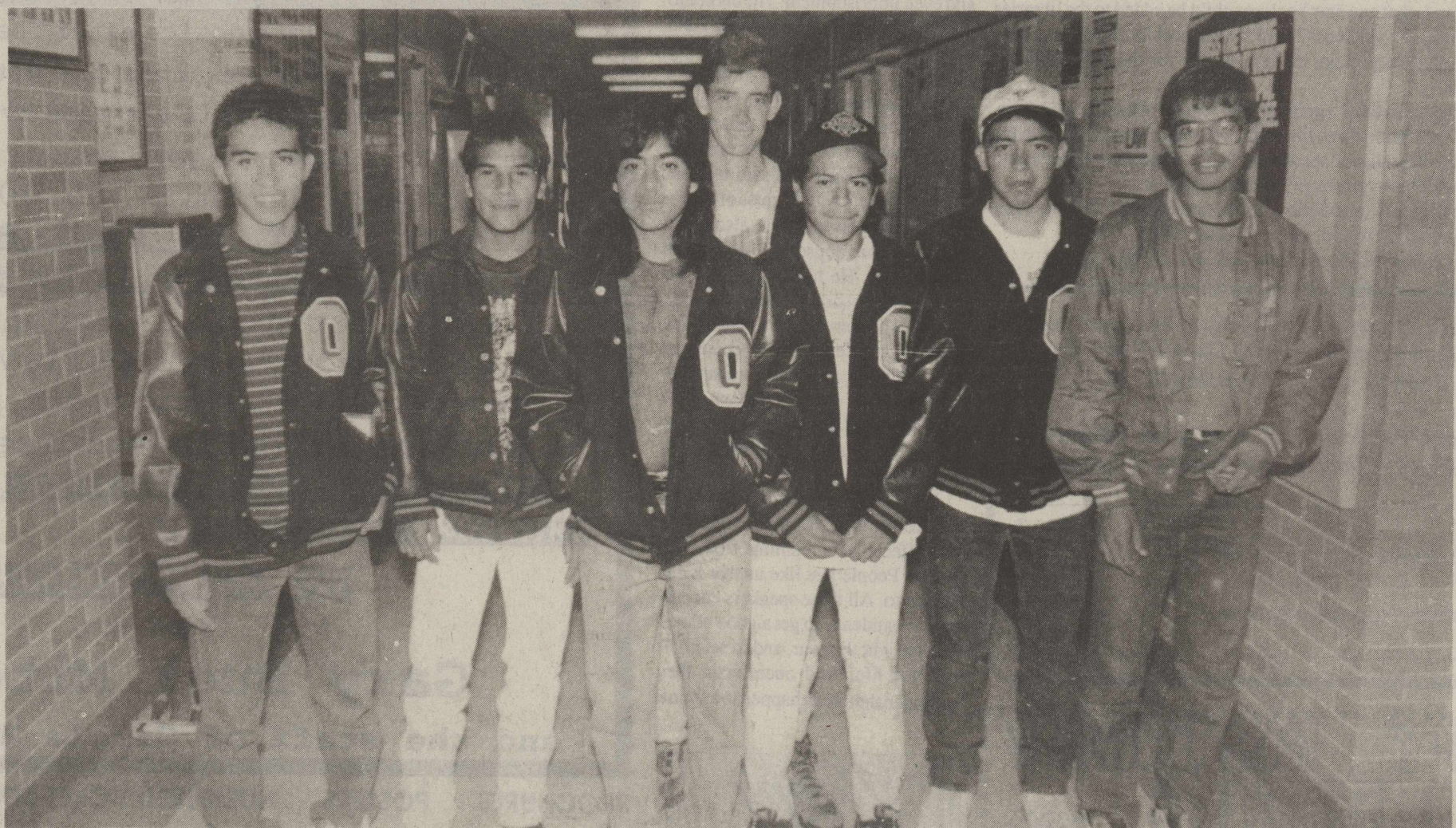
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Ladies-let's do lunch

Let the guys go hunting, the kids go to grandma's and come to the Circle Bar Restaurant Saturday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m. for a dutch lunch and style show presented by the Teacher Store and Small Fashions.

The Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary is planning a change of pace for the annual fundraiser and hopes to have an outing that all the ladies of Ozona and the sur-

rounding area will enjoy.

Because of the number of tables available, a limited number of tickets will be sold and no tickets will be available at the door. It will be possible to buy tickets at the Teacher's Store, Small Fashions or from Auxiliary members. Group tickets can be bought to reserve a table for up to six persons.

Locals tour Mexico

The highlands state of Chiapas, Mexico, was the October travel destination of Mary Hufstедler, Linda White, Robin Black and Ann McMullan. A stop to pick up a car in Villahermosa provided a pleasant surprise; a lovely river running through the city and green grass and foliage dominating the landscape. The group visited the park-museum of La Venta where 3200 year old Olmec pieces were displayed. A lovely lunch was enjoyed by the ladies at the beautiful Hyatt.

The post-classic Mayan site at Palenque was the next fascinating phase of the trip. When admiring the Temple of the Inscriptions became too taxing, the travelers cooled off in the gorgeous pools at the Chan-Kal motel, set in the exuberant tropical jungle.

The climax of the trip was arriving at the attractive colonial city of San

Cristobal de las Casas, high in the mountains of the Sierra Madre Sur. Surrounding the city is a diversity of Indian tribes, of which is the Lancondon, a vanishing tribe of only 150 families. Others are separated by language (most derivative of the Mayan), costumes and culture. They are extremely popular with anthropologists and missionaries, much to the dismay of the educated members of the communities.

An unavoidable observation was that most of the tourists were European. A couple from Holland said that the Mayan highlands, including Guatemala, were being widely promoted in their country, and that friends had enthusiastically recommended the area. It is no wonder—there is a feel of Mexico as we would like to remember it in this fabulous part of Chiapas, said Ann.



Mary Dennis, library artist of the month is shown with here award winning art. Her favorite painting of Jesus is on the mantle.

Mary Dennis-Library Artist of the Month

Sheffield resident Mary Dennis is artist of the month for November at Crockett County Public Library. Her works include framed paintings and clothing decorated primarily in a western theme.

"I have had a desire to paint for as long as I can remember," said Mrs. Dennis. An oil painting set received as a Christmas gift led her to experiment on her own for a few years. When she and husband Gary moved to Hobbs, NM, she took painting classes at the junior college there. After Gary's job with Marathon Oil brought the Dennis family to Chefield, she studied for a year with Roena King at Iraan.

"I truly enjoyed Roena's method of realistic painting. She trained me to really develop an eye for detail in my paintings," said the artist.

A painting of Jesus and the woman caught in sin is her favorite, Mrs. Dennis says. Based on John 8:7, she believes the painting was divinely inspired and guided by the Lord. "I

give Him the glory for all my work and pray that others may see Him through my work."

Painting on clothing is new to Mary Dennis. She began working on textiles less than a year ago using mainly western themes. "Living in West Texas, this kind of painting just seems natural," she says. Jackets, T-shirts and other items are sold at craft fairs and to friends. The busy mother of two teenagers finds time to take orders for special items. She will even paint on coats or other items provided by customers or make the coat to order.

Mary Dennis received first place awards on items exhibited at the Pecos County Fair in 1990. She has received other first place awards on her painted clothing in 1991.

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A new program begun by Texas Shriners makes wheelchairs available for crippled children's hospitals. All sizes of chairs and chairs in any

condition are welcomed, says Mike Ledoux, local Shriner.

The chairs are repaired at the Texas Shrine RV Clubs Wheelchair Clinic in Tyler, then donated to hospitals.

"We will pick up the chairs and see that they get to Tyler," Ledoux said.

If you have a chair to donate, call Ledoux at 392-2324, or contact the wheelchair clinic at 1-800-397-0019.

The shop where the chairs are refurbished is in a building made possible through donations of materials and labor. Money from fund raising project for construction was not needed, thanks to the generosity of donors. The funds are being used instead for parts and supplies used in the repair process.

Church of Christ plans special event

The Ozona Church of Christ and the Presidio Church of Christ invite you to hear the gospel of Christ presented in Spanish by Manual Suchil on Nov. 16 at Granny Miller Hall. Lunch will be served at 12 noon with the lesson following from 1 to 3:30.

It's a girl!

Korina Jewel Quiroz chose to enter this world on Nov. 6, 1991, at 1 p.m. Corrina weighed in at 9 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Welcoming her are proud parents Wendy and Sam Quiroz and 21-month-old brother, Michael.

The happy grandparents are Claro and Antonio Quiroz and Linda and Wendel Casey, all of Ozona.

Social security rep. here next week

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his November visit to Ozona. He will be in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex on Wednesday, Nov. 20, between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at that time.

Unto Thee lift I up mine eyes, O Thou that dwellest in the Heavens.

Behold, as the eyes of servants look unto the hand of their masters, and as the eyes of a maiden unto the hand of her mistress; so our eyes wait upon the Lord our God, until that He have mercy upon us.

Psalm 123: 1-2

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2. Place the set to avoid glare and reflections as much as possible from lamps, windows and other bright sources. But don't watch in a dark room. Best is good, overall lighting in the room.

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Alpha Alpha Mu inducts new members

Four new members were inducted into the Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Nov. 4. Melinda Gentry, Tonya Poindexter, Glenda

Capps, and Stephanie Chapman received their pledge pins in a candlelight ceremony. A salad supper was provided by members.

Following the ceremony was a business meeting. Proceeds from the Halloween carnival were reported by the ways and means chairman, Diane Schwertner. She announced that the next big project would be the sale of Christmas poinsettias. One of the group's service projects, the trash pick up, was scheduled for the following Saturday. Finally, plans for a couples' party on Nov. 11 were finalized.

Ozona Garden Club meets for luncheon

The Ozona Garden Club met Monday, Nov. 4, at the civic center. Dorothy Montgomery and Mary Jo Mason were hostesses for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Lee Graves gave a report from the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Fall Meeting. Mrs. Graves and club president Marge Smith finished four workshops and both received certificates at the meeting.

Marolyn Bean, convention chairperson, gave a report on plans and needs for the District VIII Convention to be held in Ozona Nov. 8-9 at the civic center. Garden clubs from Big Lake and Iraan and the Myrtle Post Garden Club will also be assisting with the convention.

Members in attendance were: Mmes. Joe Bean, Glenn Burns, Buster Deaton, Lucy Humphrey, Perry Hubbard, Bill Mason, Beecher Montgomery, Joey Pierce, Katharine Russell, Marge Smith, Oscar Tumlinson, Wayne E. West, Craig Williams, J.W. Howell, Mike Ledoux, J.B. Miller and Charles Williams.

MEALS ON WHEELS MENU

- Monday, Nov. 18**
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Rolls, Oatmeal Cake, Juice
- Tuesday, Nov. 19**
Beef Steaks with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas, Biscuits, Jello with Fruit, Milk
- Wednesday, Nov. 20**
Roast Beef, Cheese Potatoes, Mixed Greens, Vanilla Pudding, Whole Wheat Muffins
- Thursday, Nov. 21**
Meat Loaf, Buttered Corn, Diced Carrots, Corn Muffins, Rice and Raisin Pudding, Milk
- Friday, Nov. 22**
Tuna Tetrazzini, Pea Salad, Biscuits, Pink Panther Dessert, Juice

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Card of Thanks

On behalf of Lizzie, Let and baby Edward Ybarra we would like to thank everyone for their support and prayers as we finalized our baby's adoption process.
A special thanks to Michael Ybarra, Grandma Eva and Grandpa Pilo Tambunga, Aunt Tish and Uncle Paul Tambunga, along with Uncle Diego and Aunts Rachel, Lito and Elma Ybarra for going to San Antonio for the final hearing. Your presence was truly appreciated. God has truly blessed us with such wonderful supportive relatives and making us all one big family.

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| Friday, Nov. 22... Turkey & Dressing, Fruit Salad, English Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls, Dessert and Milk | Friday, Nov. 22... No Fast Food |

Bury It

By Rev. Tim Brewer

A teacher once asked the students to explain the ways a person can be polite. One child wrote that you should say please and thank you, you shouldn't speak with your mouth full, and if you find anything around the house that is dead, bury it.

I can only imagine the story behind the child's comment, but there was

wisdom in it. There are many dead things that can foul up the air if they are allowed to lay around. Some people remember a hurt that occurred many years ago and leave a grudge laying around for events that are already dead but fouling up the air. Some people hold on to past mistakes, letting them limit our present and our future. Some people mourn the loss of things they once had, like youth, money, health,

relationships. That which used to be like an anchor holding them from all that could be. Some people are afraid of being hurt or feeling helpless so their lives revolve around being kept safe from that which could happen.

There are a great many dead things in our lives that foul up the air and inhibit our living life to the fullest. If you find something dead around the house, bury it.

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Spike bucks integral part of population

By Sylvestre H. Sorola, Contributing Writer

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Probably no animal has caused more confusion and discussion throughout the United States than the spike buck should be treated or not to harvest? That has been the question. And if so, which ones and how many?

What I recommend to people whom I work with on deer management plans is that a spike buck should be treated just like any other buck. When I make a recommendation of the number of bucks to harvest for the seasons, spike bucks are included. An exception to this rule is one particular set of circumstances, which I'll touch on later.

In this typically dry desert environment, a considerable percentage of yearling bucks in a given year could have spiked antlers simply because we don't get the consistent rainfall and food production necessary to grow big antlers every year. Yearlings are growing fast and like a kid, much of the food they take is directed to bone and body development.

As a buck grows older, body growth slows down and antler development gets better until a buck reaches the age of four and one half or five and one half years when his antlers are as good as they are going to be in his lifetime. Of course, annual rainfall still plays a part in antler development even at that age.

The point is this: in the 17 years that I have been checking bucks during the hunting season I can only recall seeing one that was older than one and one half years. This means that spikes do develop forked antlers and with time can produce pretty good racks.

This has been demonstrated through field studies during which several buck fawns were captured and freeze branded and then their antler development was studied for the rest of their lives. During the first three years of their lives, the antlers of bucks that were spikes as yearlings were noticeably smaller than those of the bucks which had forked antlers as yearlings. When they reached maturity, biologists with binoculars could not see a difference in antler quality between bucks that were spikes as yearlings and those that were fork antlered as yearlings.

What this means is that spike antlered yearlings will grow up to make an acceptable buck to most hunters. What must be realized also is that what one person considers quality may be different to what another person considers quality. It's like beauty, which is in the eyes of the beholder.

Therefore, if sufficient hunting pressure is put on spike bucks for several years, you may eventually end up with a shortage of bucks. Especially, if you go through a couple of years of bad years for antler develop-

ment. The only conditions under which I recommend a more stringent harvest of spike bucks is under an intensive and complete management program. I am talking about a situation where there is a deer-proofed fence, a high protein free-choice feed program, well distributed watering sites, control of the kinds and numbers of livestock and serious hunters who demand and are willing to sacrifice to produce the best possible bucks.

We don't want to go back in time to the days when protection of spikes were the norm, whether by regulation or by choice. That would be like taking a step backwards after years of progress. Instead of protecting one class of deer that is not reaching its potential, it is better to restrict the total number of bucks harvested. That way, bucks of different age classes get a chance to get a little older and thus an opportunity to develop a bigger body and set of antlers.

Local agricultural lender lowers interest

The Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) of Sonora will lower its variable interest rate to 9.5 percent effective Nov. 1.

This interest rate reduction is the most recent in a series of rate reductions over the last two years, which have brought the association's variable rate down more than a full percentage point to the new 9.5 percent rate.

"We are pleased to be able to pass on to our members the benefits of a favorable interest rate climate," said Jack B. Smith, FLBA president. "The savings in financing costs should help our area farmers and ranchers afford to purchase land, housing or farm improvements that they might have postponed otherwise."

The new 9.5 percent variable rate is available for agricultural, rural housing and farm-related business loans.

The FLBA of Sonora provides long-term agricultural financing in Sutton, Edwards, Crockett, Schleicher counties. Offices are located in Sonora. Association directors are: Pleas L. Childress, Jr. and James W. Owens of Ozona, Truman De Lux and W. F. Edmiston of Eldorado, Glen C. Richardson of Sonora and Souli J. Shanklin of Rocksprings.

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Sheriff's Report

Week ending Nov. 12, 1991

ARRESTS

11-06-91... Sheriff's deputies arrested 48-year-old Manuel P. Longoria, Jr. of Ozona on charges of DWI and Making Alcohol Available To A Minor. Mr. Longoria posted bond on the DWI charge and pled guilty on the alcohol charge in JP court.

11-06-91... 20-year-old Oscar B. Vargas of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of Minor In Possession of Alcohol. He pled guilty in JP court and was released after laying out his fine.

11-06-91... 44-year-old Arturo L. Gonzales of Ozona surrendered to sheriff's deputies to begin serving a sentence at Texas Dept. of Corrections on a conviction of DWI/Felony.

11-08-91... 30-year-old Ernest Lynn Robertson of Ozona was arrested in San Angelo on charges of Unlawful Use of A Motor Vehicle. He was returned to Ozona and placed in county jail. Robertson was released after posting bond. The case will be referred to the grand jury for action.

INCIDENTS

11-05-91... County parks employees reported that someone had damaged the women's restroom at the rodeo park. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense and criminal charges will be filed.

11-07-91... Norma Quiroz reported that she was robbed at knife-point while she worked at Lone Star

Video on Sheffield Road. The offense occurred at approximately 7:45 p.m. The suspect was reported as a white male about 30 years old, with brown hair and mustache. Ms Quiroz reported that he was wearing a dark blue windbreaker, dark cap and jeans. The suspect fled the store on foot.

Sheriff's deputies, highway patrol, Texas Ranger and game warden patrolled the area for several hours in an attempt to locate the suspect. Neighboring counties along the interstate were notified. It now appears that the suspect fled in a car that was parked behind the store. Ms Quiroz was not injured during the incident.

11-07-91... Mary Lee Robertson reported the theft of her 1990 Ford by Ernest Lynn Robertson. The vehicle was recovered in San Angelo and Mr. Robertson was arrested. Also recovered were Mrs. Robertson's purse, jewelry, and a handgun. Mr. Robertson is out on bond pending action by the grand jury.

11-09-91... Clay Friend reported that he was assaulted by a suspect who Mr. Friend caught hunting on the family ranch on Taylor Box Road. Mr. Friend approached three suspects in a white and silver El Camino that were shining a spotlight on the ranch. During the confrontation, the driver of the suspect vehicle struck Mr. Friend in the face and cut at him with some sort of knife. Mr. Friend was only slightly injured. Area law enforcement agencies are attempting to assist Crockett County Sheriff's Office in identifying the suspects and vehicle.



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Training of volunteers for this very important public service will be provided by IRS and AARP instructors. Training sessions will be held at the O.C. Fisher Federal Building in San Angelo beginning Monday, January 6 and ending on Thursday, Jan. 9. Lodging and food expenses will be reimbursed by AARP as appropriate.

Upon the completion of training, a counselor will be required to offer this tax-aid service one half day per week from Feb. 3 through April 15, 1992.

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